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IRISH REPUBLIC LEADER SLAIN

20 PER CENT WAGE RAISE FOR 300,000 STEEL MEN

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Three big steel corporations, employing normally nearly 300,000 workers today announced a 20 per cent wage increase for all day laborers in their manufacturing plants. The United States Steel Corporation took the lead, but was quickly followed by the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.
In the absence of Charles Schwab and Eugene Grace, of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Secretary Brown said he did not know of any action that had been taken on the wage question. President Matthews, of the Crucible Steel Corporation, said his company had taken no action "as yet." It was generally believed in financial circles that all important independent steel firms could announce increases within a few days.
News of the increase came as a surprise to the field district, probably because wage adjustments in other industries have been generally downward. It was followed by slight increases in the prices of steel shapes.
No explanation of the increase was given by the steel corporations, however. It is known that nonunion law has cut off the supply of unskilled laborers which formerly drifted to the iron and steel centers. Temporary relief was offered by the employment of men thrown out of work by the coal strike.
Resumption of coal mining and the increased demand for laborers in other industries, combined with the expected business revival this fall, is reported to have caused the fear among mill managers that higher wages elsewhere would cause sufficient desertions to hamper the re-operations at a time when there was every prospect for heavily increased orders.

"Daredevil" Duke Keeps Wife Worried

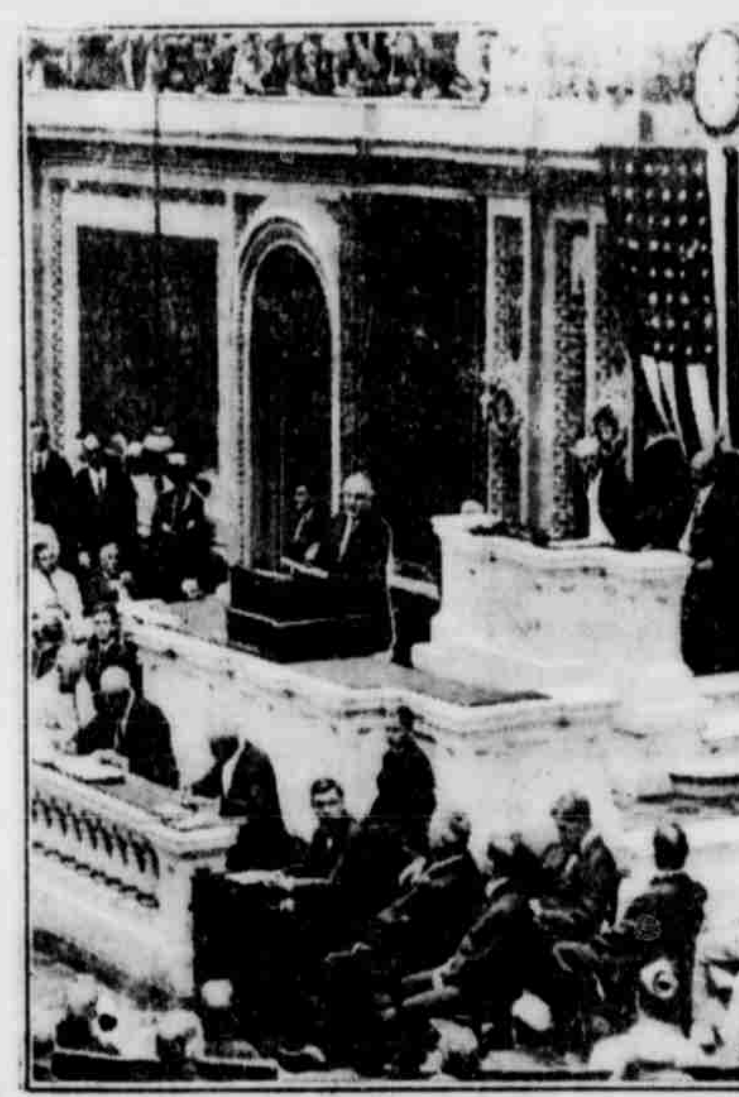


DUCHESS OF LEINSTER
LONDON, Aug. 22.—The most worried duchess in Great Britain is the Duchess of Leinster.
All because the Duke of Leinster, her husband, is the most adventurous duke in Great Britain, widely known as the "daredevil duke."
Somewhere in Ireland in the forces of the Irish Free State, there may be serving this tall, good looking man of 39 who, if given half a chance, will be sure to do something that is brave to the point of being reckless. For the duke is a new recruit to the armed forces of Michael Collins.

INDUSTRIAL BOOM HELD BY WORKERS AS IMMINENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Four surprise factors entered into the rail strike situation today, any one of which, according to representatives of roads and brotherhoods, may vitally influence the action of the Association of Railway Executives, when it meets tomorrow to consider peace proposals or mediation with the big five brotherhoods. They were:
1. The announcement that presidents of three powerful eastern roads, Samuel Rea, of the Pennsylvania, E. E. Loomis of the Lehigh Valley, and Wm. Bester of the Jersey Central, were expected to arrive from Europe on the Majestic in time to participate in the conference of the Association of Railway Executives.
2. The grant by three large steel corporations of a 20 per cent increase wage to the several hundred thousand day laborers.
3. Association by L. F. Loe, president of the Delaware and Hudson, chairman of the eastern presidents conference, that predictions of a strike settlement and peace in the industry "were all bunk."
4. Announcement that several brotherhood chiefs are en route from the west with practical proposals for settlement of the shopmen's strike, which they will submit to rail executives if all other peace agencies fail.
Heads of the railway's positive refusal to comment on the unexpected arrival of the three eastern presidents. Their return on the same boat, and in the midst of the present crisis, was admittedly significant however, especially since their respective vice presidents have been the nucleus of the group which, in conferences of the national association has consistently fought against any peace plan, which includes reinstatement of strikers with seniority rights unimpaired.
The decision of the steel corporations to raise the wages of laborers, announced just 24 hours prior to the scheduled meeting of the executives, was hailed by the strikers as a point in their favor, it not only justifying their refusal to accept wage cuts fixed by the railroad labor board, they stated, but was ample proof of an impending industrial boom which would put the railroads with their thousands of laid off men, more than ever in need of their repair forces.
Despite continued assertions of rail chiefs that they will enter the conference tomorrow without having before them any definite proposal, reports persist in labor circles that several such proposals were laid before the carrier representatives.
In each case full restoration of seniority was said to have been the outstanding feature, the such plan revealed in later sources, tonight was said to have been written by Secretary of Commerce Hoover and an official of the brotherhood of engineers, containing provisions similar to President Harding's last proposal, couched in new words.
Wages working conditions and farm land out of shop work would be referred to the Railroad Labor Board for the highest and the most comprehensive in all the history of unions.

Harding Acts in Industrial Crisis



President Harding speaking before a joint session of Congress on industrial problems growing out of the coal and rail strikes. He said he was determined to use all the power of the government to keep transportation and coal mines operating.

COLLINS OF FREE STATE FORCES IS SHOT DOWN

By Associated Press.
DUBLIN, Aug. 22.—Michael Collins was shot dead tonight from ambush near a station, County Cork.
Several attacks have been made against the life of Michael Collins, head of the provisional government and commander-in-chief of the Irish National Army. The latest attempt was a bombing outrage when his car was ambushed last Friday afternoon on the Dublin side of Stillorgan. The official communication issued in connection with the attack did not indicate whether Collins was in the machine at the time. The driver was wounded and the car was wrecked, a bomb and more than a score of shots being fired.
In Dublin, on April 17, while Mr. Collins was on his way home after having addressed a meeting at Naas, County Kildare, he was attacked by a group of men, some with rifles, who rushed his car and opened fire.
The Collins party returned the fire and one of the assailants was captured. Collins was not injured.
With Arthur Griffith, Collins was considered one of the mainstays of the provisional government since its inception. In the Dail Eireann after the conclusion of the peace treaty with Great Britain his ringing addresses upholding the stand of the men who had gone to London and arranged the treaty, inspired the Republicans against him. There then once he announced he was leaving the treaty which he believed would bring happiness and prosperity to the Irish people.
Collins still was in his thirties. Last May it was announced that he was engaged to a daughter of one of the leading families in London.
Little is known of the early life of Collins except that he is said to have been born of humble parents in County Kerry. He was educated in the national school and after working in the grocery business, entered the postal service. At this time he was employed in the London post office.
Collins spoke into prominence in 1916, in connection with the Easter Rising movement. In 1918, he commanded a column of the rebel army in Tipperary. It was charged in a government paper that he "bristled named Michael Collins" accompanied Sir Roger Casement, later executed for treason, on a mission to Germany to visit Irish revolutionaries.
Collins was a member of the Imperial War Service and was sent to West Africa.

STATE TROOPS AT SHAWNEE REQUESTED

By Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 22.—State troops have been requested and a score more deputy United States marshals will be sworn in immediately to assist in handling the railroad strike situation at Shawnee. Already eighty federal deputies are on duty in the strike city co-operating with county and city authorities. Three national guard units have been held in the armory at Oklahoma City since last Saturday to be rushed to Shawnee but have received no orders to move.
United States Marshal Alva McDonald, came here today to confer with Governor Robertson. He was told that the governor would see him tomorrow. "There will be no state troops sent to Shawnee," Marshal McDonald said, when he left here.
"He won't see me," said the marshal, referring to Governor Robertson. "I will be in Shawnee."

FERGUSON'S RECEPTION AT SAN ANTONIO MARKED CONTRAST TO HIS TREATMENT AT HOUSTON

By Associated Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 22.—Arrangements for James A. Ferguson, former adjutant general of Texas and one of the state senators who voted for the impeachment of James E. Ferguson as governor in 1917, to introduce the candidate for the United States Senate, tonight marked a sharp contrast to his treatment at Houston.
Mr. Ferguson, who was unable to appear in person, was introduced by a speech, but he has been down hard on the state he has been endorsing since the beginning of the run-off battle.
And his auditors were as cordial and as sympathetic as he could have desired. In marked contrast with his experience at Houston the night before, he was accorded close attention without a single interruption from start to finish. The host in his hall was so intense that some of the crowd left before he closed, but they went out quietly.
He told his hearers after posing for a picture.

DEVERS' TRIAL WILL OPEN AT CLAUDE TODAY

By Associated Press.
CLAUDE, Aug. 22.—The trial of W. C. Devers, charged with the murder of Matt Smith, June 22, is scheduled to begin here tomorrow. A special venire has been ordered.
Smith was killed with a 12 gauge shotgun in a garage. It is understood that the defense will plead that Devers did the killing in order to protect his own life.
Considerable interest has been centered in the trial in a number of Devers' former friends in Amarillo, who were employed by Devers Bros. Wholesale Grocery firm. Devers and Smith had been partners in a store at Amarillo, it is said.

MINE WAR IN 2 STATES ENDS AT CONFERENCE

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—After eight days of talks and meetings in two states, the mine war today, while still active in some areas, and miners' representatives, meeting in Philadelphia, announced a settlement of the strike.

TARIFF BILL SENT BACK FOR RE-DRAFT

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—By a vote of 196 to 160 the House sent the tariff bill to conference today, the third time. The six Republican conferees, who met here today, will have a preliminary meeting tomorrow and go to work in earnest Thursday.
The House of the tariff bill of the conference committee was reported today with the re-drafting of the tariff bill. The bill is a 1400 changes from the original House version. It is a 1400 changes from the original House version. It is a 1400 changes from the original House version.

"Sometimes Dead Men Tell Tales"

—the grim old warner had won millions in those harsh battles of early days when he warred for the timber and copper lands of northern Michigan.
—children and grandchildren lived in luxury in Chicago on the millions he had gained by fighting under the motto: "Dead men tell no tales."
—then there came to Resurrection Rock, that scene of a great wrong done in early days, a lieutenant from the American army.
Strange messages from the dead, from comrades fallen in France, from the father of Ethel Carey, made him suspect.
He didn't know all, but the old man feared him.
There, on Lake Huron, Lucas Carey watched for him, rifle in hand, while Resurrection Rock showed grimly in the moonlight.
Don't miss the first installment of this tense and gripping story.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION AT C-A ROUNDHOUSE

By Associated Press.
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 22.—A terrific explosion, which shook buildings within a radius of three miles, occurred at the roundhouse of the Chicago & Alton Railroad at the south end of Venice, five miles north of here, shortly before midnight. Several sticks of dynamite were thrown upon the roof, according to Yardmaster J. E. Redmond. About twelve men were at work in the roundhouse and whether any one was hurt could not be definitely ascertained.

16 INJURED IN ALABAMA WRECK

By Associated Press.
TALLADEGA, Ala., Aug. 22.—At least three persons were seriously injured and thirteen suffered minor injuries when the southbound 1, & N. passenger train No. 85 collided with a freight train about 230 yards south of Talladega this afternoon about 2:30 o'clock.

22 Projects Approved

By Associated Press.
ASTORIA, Aug. 22.—Twenty-two federal and state aid projects, totaling \$1,000,000, were approved by the State Highway Commission today. The projects are for the improvement of the highway system in the state. The projects are for the improvement of the highway system in the state.

WAVE OF JOY AND HILARITY SPREADS OVER MINE CENTERS WHEN 'WORK WHISTLES' BLOW

By Associated Press.
WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Aug. 22.—The gloomy shadow of anxious expectations that had settled over the homes of more than 20,000 coal miners in Williamson and Franklin Counties since the beginning of the Chicago conference, turned into a radiant ray of joy, when the whistles of the mines, which had been silent since April 1, when the whistles of the 100 or more mines in the two counties sounded their familiar "work tomorrow" blast this afternoon.
The blaring of the armistice celebration four years ago, once more fluttered over West Frankfort and Herrin, where only two months ago to the day, the miners in a desperate effort to win their strike rejected a tactic that stamped ignominious shame and world-wide scorn upon the records of Illinois mining history, when 26 lives were snuffed out in a rage of lawlessness.
The usual peaceful atmosphere of a medium-sized city hung over the city this afternoon, nothing out of the ordinary could be observed among those seen on the streets. Here and there one could see some groups of miners whose clothing showed the marks of their trade—miners, who were discussing the conference at Chicago.
Then suddenly—not so far off in the distance—there came a familiar sound of the whistle—at first faint, then it grew, augmented by its resounding strength by hundreds and hundreds of blasting sections.
The strike is over tomorrow we go back to work, was the gist of the shouting. The observer could draw from the sounds of thousands of human voices.
Many bank accounts kept by the miners have been depleted during the long period. The pinch of the enforced idleness had been felt by many a family. Only yesterday a restaurant in this city began serving soup and crackers to the unemployed miners and members of their families. Merchants were known to have carried large credit accounts, principally groceries.
These stores were crowded nearly all afternoon and during the earlier evening hours, by men, women and children, all making purchases for the first time in many a month.
The blowing of the whistles was the first information miners in this district had of the agreement reached between the miners' representatives and the employers.

Wave of Joy and Hilarity Spreads Over Mine Centers When 'Work Whistles' Blow

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SATTERWHITE WILL NOT RUN FOR SPEAKER

By Associated Press.
AUSTIN, Aug. 22.—Less Satterwhite of Panhandle, considered a possible speaker for the 25th legislature will not make the race he said in a statement received here today. He explained he believed he could be of more service to his section on the floor of the house.

RESURRECTION ROCK

By EDWIN BALMER
Begins in the DAILY NEWS
Tuesday, August 29